

# Daily Universe

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## Collegiate

## you, 'Jazzbo' Ready 'Art Session'

to the campus of Young University, Jan. 9, featuring local talent, according to Roger Victor, ASBYU second vice president.

## Student Program Bureau Adds Treasurer, Scribe to Group

appointments have been made within the Student Program Bureau for the Public Relations for Young University, Les- sen.

Junior from Pocatello, Idaho, has been appointed manager, and Preston G. Moore from Geneseo, N. Y., has been appointed secretary.

He was executive assistant last year's Student-ent, will book all

## ing Feet'

## or Honors 'o' Contest

who attend the Thursday at 4:30 to the Social Hall will be able to enter a pop con- test by radio station



**DANCING DOLLS** — Making like soaring satellites are young dancers of former McCune School of Music and Art in Salt Lake City. Miss Virginia Tanner will lead her talented choreography group into Fieldhouse 9 a.m. Thursday.

## Child Dancers Perform At Thursday's Assembly

by Jeddy LeVar, Daily Universe Writer  
Nationally recognized children dancers of the former McCune School of Music and Art will be featured in Thursday's student assembly program at 9 a.m.

Under the direction of Virginia Tanner, the young dancers will perform eight selections: Technique, a demonstration of class technique; Breath Study, by James Thurber; White Patch, an Italian folk tale retold by Angelo Patri; Joyful Anticipation, performed by Christine Walton, a dance quartet of Juan Valenzuela, Linda Call, Janet Fish, and Ruth Burke; The Lord's Prayer, performed by John Reese; and Poetry and Penny Candy.

## First Dance To Feature Hello Show

'Hi Again' will be the theme of the Welcome Back Dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. Wes Barry will provide music at Smith Family Living Center in place of Bob Evans as previously announced. Dancing at Smith Fieldhouse will feature music of the Y's Men.

Blue and white, colors of BYU will dominate the decor at the stag and drag affair.

Central Dance Committee Chairman, Lynn Hemenway, has Dick Barnes as general chairman of the dance. Other committee members are Eleanor Smith, secretary; Olga Gilbert, intermission; Russ Relyea, tickets and programs; Wendell Ellis and Karen Leishman, mat dances; LoraLee Brown, decorations; Gary Taylor, refreshments; Donna Daniels, patrons; Alton Saver, business manager; and Betty Maughan and Jack Johnson, publicity.

## Department Gives English Test For College Juniors Saturday

Junior Proficiency Examinations for winter quarter will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center according to an alphabetical schedule to be announced Friday.

Students who have completed their freshman English requirements, have at least 90 hours of university credit, and plan to graduate from Brigham Young University after the summer of 1958 are required to take the test.

Those who fail this test must take the examination again after they have completed English 15.

## BYU Hosts Orchestra In Pops Performances

Brigham Young University will play host to the Utah Symphony Orchestra in a Pops Concert, Monday at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra under the baton of Maurice Abravanel will feature two guest soloists, Reed Nibley and Robert Lentz.

Tickets for the concert to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse, can be obtained free of charge at any Utoco Service Station. Utoco is sponsor of the event.

## remedial English for Juniors

Writing materials for the examination will be provided, but students may bring a dictionary if they desire. The test will include thirty-five minutes of writing plus an oral examination covering such points as spelling, grammar, paraphrasing, and organization.

Students who failed earlier examinations are reminded by the English Dept. that English 15 is offered this quarter. The department says that indications are that less than one-tenth, of those who should have taken the course signed this quarter.

will trace the eras of jazz from its beginning to the modern idiom. Ballou's Y's Men orchestra, consisting of BYU students, will present the concert.

New musical arrangements are being prepared for the band by Earl Holt, who has worked with Tommy Dorsey, Ray Anthony, Billy May, Duke Ellington and Gene Krupa.

Al Jazzbol Collins, nationally known in jazz circles as an emcee and recording star, will be on hand to narrate the program. Collins rose up the ladder of success in the jazz world on the popularity of his New York City disc jockey program.

His records have featured "bopped-up" versions of nursery rhymes, recitations in so-called jive.

The festival will include an hour and a half concert on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse, with dancing after the program until 11:30 p.m. in the east gym. Music for the dance will also be by the Y's Men.

Admission is 50 cents for concert and dance.

## Exploring the Universe . . .

## Gavin Tells Senate of Decision

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin said Wednesday his decision to retire is "final" and told senators the chief reason for it is the "rapidly deteriorating position of the Army".

WASHINGTON—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker says Army research chief Lieutenant General James M. Gavin announced his resignation despite promises he would be promoted to full general and have complete freedom of speech.

SALT LAKE CITY, (INS)—Utah's State Securities Commission has given permission to the Salt Lake City Baseball Corporation to in-

sure stock in the new Pacific Coast League team.

WASHINGTON, (INS)—The American Farm Bureau Federation said Wednesday the government should begin reducing the national debt before planning an income tax cut.

## Curtice Gets Stanford Bid?

SALT LAKE CITY, (INS)—Informed sources at the University of Utah reported Wednesday that Ute Football Coach Jack Curtice will take the head football coaching job at Stanford.

sponsorship of the Social Unit, the contest will take place at 5 p.m. Don Lynn Hemenway will select three representatives Brigham Young University in an inter-college contest sponsored by the Social Hall will be able to enter a pop contest by radio station

## Snow Surprises Floridians

CHICAGO — — — Snow fell in northern and central Florida Wednesday and snow flurries were forecast for the southern part of the state tonight for the first time in history.

School children were given time out in many cities to take in the sight of snow for the first time in their lives.

The snow did not remain on the ground in most places, however. School children in Tampa were permitted to go outside and watch the rare event.

Jumping General Steals Spotlight . . .

# Gavin--Candid 'Brass'

by International News Service  
For Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Brooklyn orphan who never knew his parents, the Army has already been something of a father.

It saved him at the age of 17 from the poverty of his foster

home in Mount Carmel, Pa., gave him corporal's stripes, and, a year later, sent him to West Point without demanding a high school diploma.

Through the next 30 years, it trained him with a careful hand,

made him at 37 the Army's youngest combat general, since the Civil War, sent him up New York's Fifth Avenue at the head of the World War II victory parade, and put him in charge of the Army's missile and satellite program.

Now, at 51, there are some in the Army who say that "Slim Jim" has turned prodigal son.

He has forsaken family loyalty, they say, to indulge in something close to patricide—calling for the abolition of his bosses' jobs in a junking of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Thin, they say, is the story of James Gavin. But they can't tell it to the men of the 82nd Airborne Division whom he led—carbine in hand, 40 feet in front of the most advanced column—against Hitler's crack First Panzer Division.

For them, the intense, six-foot, 170-pound man is an "enemy" in the only way he knows how—with bluntness, intelligence, bravery and no compromise.

In letters piled high on his Pentagon desk—letters they know will be answered personally to the very last—they encourage him to press forward in his campaign to force the Pentagon command into a more efficient set-up for the missile age.

At home, with his wife and four daughters, aged 12 to 3, the firebrand turns soft-spoken and scholarly. He spends his few idle moments painting "mossy landscapes," reading (philosophy and history) and in still rarer moments shooting low 90 golf.

At work, it is all business. To the most baffling missile problems he demands an attitude of unswerving confidence.

And his aides say that in his new and toughest battle, even if he is to become a "space ace" Billy Mitchell, there is no doubt that, in his favorite expression, he "can do."

## MR. TWEEDY

by Ned



"Am I to assume, Tweedy, that your monthly isn't too good?"

## Campus Quickies.

# Flyers Chart Confab; Theologian to Lecture

## SWENSON SPEAKS

Guest speaker at the Flying Club meeting scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in 203 Eyring Science Center will be Carl Swenson, aviation and physics instructor at Orem High School. The group tentatively plans to elect a vice president and to begin preparations for purchase of a plane.

## FATHER SPEAKS

Father Gustave Waigel, leading scholar and Catholic theologian will discuss the Catholic conception of the Gospel Monday at 7 p.m. in 1203 Smith Family Center.

## TAKE PHOTO

Identification pictures for student activity cards will be taken Thursday in the ESC basement from 1-5 p.m. According to Don Pugmire, Photo Studio Manager, this is the only time scheduled this quarter for ID pictures.

## BANYAN PICTURES

Fall quarter students who have not had their Banyan pictures taken may do so this week only at the Photo Studio.

## ENTRANCE EXAMS

All new freshmen and sophomores who missed the University entrance tests during orientation week should make arrangements to attend the make-up session on Saturday in the Social Hall at 8 a.m. announced at the Photo Studio.

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## SPEAK SWEDISH?

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Slides, films and other activities will be part of the presentation. Any student interested may join.

# Radio Features Semi-Classical Sunday Outline

First Sunday radio broadcast of KBYU, Brigham Young University's student operated radio station, begins Jan. 12 at 2 p.m.

The two-hour production called, "Sunday Nocturne" will be directed and narrated by Dale Harris and Karen Petersen. Many students desire and interest for more serious music at a more convenient listening time stimulated the creation of the Sunday semi-classical program stated Harris.

Oklahoma will be the featured presentation on the initial show. Instrumental excerpts "designed to provide relaxed easy listening will set the mood for subsequent programs."

Students, Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Re-entered Sept. 30, 1956, under act of March 3, 1947. Subscription price of \$5.00 per year.

## by Fred Oerflinger

LONDON. —(AP)— Britain's biggest dollar earner is not whisky or automobiles or even tourism—but the American G.I.

The British run up more dollars in the national till by virtue of importing American troops than by export of whisky and automobiles together. Even the dollar income from tourists comes nowhere near the expenditures of American forces stationed in Britain.

IN THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1957, combined American military and naval spending in Britain made the British richer by \$440,000,000. Whisky exports in the same period were only \$5,000,000, automobile and commercial vehicle exports some \$75,000,000 while tourist income amounted to \$136,000,000.

Even those Britons worried about hydrogen-bomb carrying American bombers flying over their country do not want to see

the 40,000 Yankee soldiers dependents in shore.

In one year these Americans manage to over \$80,000,000 for the American Navy.

The American Navy spend very little in the United Kingdom and Navy installations in the Air Force about three-quarters of U.S. forces in Britain, in round \$341,000,000.

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# BYU Office Record Set From Blind

Captain Leonard of the Security Service, in return of a special set of records taken from the last Thursday. Eighteen records from a collection, Jim Rawls at the blind student records missing from a record two boxes of records. The records are a long-playing vinyl Christensen request ever has this set it to Allen Hall at the records are the student.

## Scandinavian Setting . . .

## Val Norns Plan 'Little Bit of Sweden' Dance

Val Norn in Swedish dress will greet guests at their annual invitational Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Third-Ninth Ward.

"A Little Bit of Sweden" is the theme of the event. Couples will enter through a forest setting into a small Swedish cottage.

Traditional flaming pudding will be served in a Swedish kitchen during the evening.

Bob Webber will be master of ceremonies at intermission. The Scandinavian theme will be portrayed by numbers from the Folk Dance Club.

Orchestra for the evening is the Jerry Hyde Combo.

Members of the invitational committee are: Gloria Unger, Provo, general chairman; Merry Tippetts, Provo, and Linnea Johansson, Salt Lake, decorations;

Janet Jeppson, Idaho Falls, Ida programs; and Eloise Ellsworth, Pima, Arizona, entertainment. Other workers include: Sandra Peterson, Orem, orchestra; Collette Thomas, Seattle, Wash. refreshments; and Sue Crandall Saffard, Ariz., publicity.

## Students Apply for Dance

All students interested in participating in "Spain Harvest Festival" please make applications as soon as possible in the David O. McKay Bldg., "Spanish Department". All applicants must have dance experience.

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SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Short of ideas when it's salad-mixing time?

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Arrange creamy avocado slices, tart grapefruit sections and winter pear slices on a lettuce bed. Sprinkle with a few pomegranate seeds and serve with a sharp French dressing.

Tuck cornucopias of ham or turkey slices filled with cold cooked green beans around the edges of a big green salad.

Brighten a bowl of cole slaw with juicy canned cling peach slices.

Mold apples, celery, walnuts and raisins in clear lemon gelatin and serve with mayonnaise. Combine cooked green beans, whole kernel corn, celery, onion and pimiento with French dressing. Serve in lettuce cups.

Fill chilled cling peach halves with chopped celery, a dash of minced onion and mayonnaise.

Pour vinaigrette dressing over sliced avocado on crisp lettuce.

AST TO SWEDEN—Floyd Brown, Deanne Gram, Mickey Kell and Dave Stimson make a toast at the 'Little Bit of Sweden' Val Norn Invitational dance Saturday evening. (Photo-Drew)

## Social Briefs

P.O. will hold a meeting on Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 459 of Science Center.

TO MAI will hold their first meeting of winter quarter on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 McKay Bldg.

Officers of ALCYONE social will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 116 McKay Bldg. Regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. Remember song sheets.

HEMANS meet Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 4 Eyring Science Center.

U ALPINE CLUB will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 4 Eyring Science Center.

GADEIERS will meet on Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 3241 of Family Living Center.

Officers of CAMI LOS social will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Members meet at 7 p.m. in Room 216 Eyring Science Center.

I SIGMA XXV will meet Friday at 6:45 p.m. in 3232 of Family Living Center.

ISH-NORWEGIAN CLUB will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 330 McKay Bldg.

Important business meeting of P.A. Phi will be held for all members Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 3246 Smith Family Living Center.

LD BRICKER officers and members meet at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in Room 289, Eyring Science Center. Members meet at 7 p.m.

UTULUS of N.L.U. will hold officers meeting Thursday 7 p.m. in Room 346 McKay Bldg.

Regular meeting for officers will follow at 6:30 p.m. Officers of RI VEDA will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in Room 365 of Family Living. Members will meet at 6:30.

Girls seriously waiting for mail are invited to KIRKAI KIVEL party Thursday 7:30 p.m. in 3236 Smith Family Living Center.

SIG meeting will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in 445 Eyring Science Center.

Regular meeting of TRIBE OF FEATHERS will be held Friday at 6:45 in 450 Eyring Science Center.

Home back meeting will be held by VAL HYRIC Thursday 7 p.m. in 215 Eyring Science Center.

Officers of VIKINGS will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in 235 of Science Center. Members meet at 6:30 p.m.

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# Crucial Weekend Battles Loom



**COUGAR CATCHERS**—George Chournos (right) and Rainy Speed, members of Brigham Young University's Rodeo Club, pose with the seven foot, 160 lb. Cougar they shot near the Chournos ranch, Park Valley, Utah.

What can the Cougars do against conference competition? With Montana scalping the Redskins in the Ute weekend, 73-67, the experts claim Brigham Young University shouldn't even be in the same gym with the red-hot Grizzlies.

But, there's nothing hoop coach Stan Watts' kids want more than to carve the Miss-ouls club into bear steaks. It could be that Watts will find the same point parade which downed the fouled Loyolans (New Orleans), 80-84.

Throughout the rest of the Mountain States Athletic (Skyline) Conference New Mexico's Lobos travel to Wyoming on Fri-

day and Colorado State College on Saturday.

Denver takes on Colorado State at Ft. Collins on Friday and moves to Laramie Saturday in a Cowboy clash.

Utah State invades the Utah maple on Saturday.

After the weekend smoke has cleared BYU could find themselves forging into first

place early in the season, they may find themselves a deep hole if the Grizzlies win, giving the nonleague 2-0 conference mark.

Utah, who was boomed win the loop before their expected loss to Montana, could deem themselves Saturday come up with a 1-1 record. Weekend battles will tell.

## Action Initiates In Men, Co-ed Winter 'Murals

Today is the closing date for teams wishing to participate in intramural basketball according to men's intramural director, William Hafen.

Entries for paddleball will close the same day while checkers and chess will accept entries until January 16.

**LAST YEAR** a total of 97 teams participated in intramural basketball with over 400 games being played during the season. Paddleball, checkers and chess are all relatively new sports.

In the badminton mixed doubles Robert Woodward and Diana Woolley won top honors over Rod Pierce and Wanda Johnson.

**Co-ed Intramurals** The Women's Intramural Council will hold an important meeting for sports and team managers and sport directors today in the Women's Gym.

Sports managers will meet with the council at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the tournaments for winter quarter while team managers and sports directors will meet at 6 p.m.

**ENTRIES** for basketball and table tennis close Friday, Jan. 10. Play begins next week. The gym will be open today at 6:30 p.m. for basketball practice for the Major League.

Jim O'Brien topped 128 participants to win the table tennis singles.



**COUGAR CLUTCHMAN**—Gary Crandall, the 6-3 sophomore forward up from last year's frosh, will try hard to repeat the feat he pulled against Oregon when he was the only Cougar to get into the double figure column.

Attendance at the Smith Fieldhouse during 1950-57 for 12 home games of the Brigham Young University Cougars basketball team was 94,874 for an average total of 7,906 spectators. Record of 11,614 was set Feb. 9, 1950 against USU.

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## Spare Time Sport...

### Lion Hunters Shoot Livestock-Eating Cat

by George Chournos

Ed. Note: George, who is a junior majoring in industrial arts from Tremonton, Utah, relates here in his own words the results of a successful holiday cougar hunt.

To any of you who have had the opportunity of working with lion hounds, I'm sure you will agree with me that cougar hunting is about the greatest thrill that any sport can offer.

The use of dogs is about the only really successful way of hunting cougar in this country unless you are lucky enough to happen on to one sometime or catch one in a trap. A cougar is a short-winded animal who is sure to climb a tree after the dogs run him a short distance.

The cougar shown in the picture was taken with two dogs owned by a very good friend of mine in Park Valley, Utah, a short distance from our winter ranch.

We followed him about four miles on a two day old track before we nipped him near a very large buck deer which he had killed and I had just gorged myself on.

The lion then ran in to a long ledge of very rugged rocks and it was necessary to leave our horses and follow on foot. This was extremely rough going and for my friend Rainy Speed, a Texan used to flat country, it was the hardest thing he had ever done.

When I told him we had only walked about half a mile he said he thought he had crawled two miles on his hands and knees.

As soon as we heard the dogs barking ahead of us no one seemed tired any longer.

We climbed through rocks and snow drifts like four minute mileers.

The cougar treed in a large pinon pine tree and sat back snarling at us as we caught our breath.

After watching him for about 30 minutes we slunk him between the eyes with a .22 calibre pistol and began the trek back to the ranch.

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